

W. A. MARGUSEYE

COLUMBIA
DA
HERDS ARE BEING CARE-
FULLY WATCHED.
GC
WORK OF CITY PHYSICIAN

DEVIL NOT PERMIT TUBERCULOSIS TO GAIN A FOOTHOLD.
The six-year-old animals, as soon as discovered, are disposed of—Lack of a few dollars is a small price to pay for the call of June 30, 1899, and the New York Herald.

The bank's daily handiwork had been three months since the city health department, it is doing its best to keep tuberculosis out of the dairy herds that supply Kansas City with milk, and feels reasonably safe in making the assertion that, while such cattle are occasionally found in herds in and near the city, the precautions taken result in their immediate removal. The discovery that many dairy herds in and around Chicago are so affected has roused interest in the question as to whether or not the same might not be true here. The first radical step taken by the health department to insure the sale of healthy meat and milk from healthy cows was taken by Dr. Coffin nearly three years ago, when he wrote to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and complained that cattle infected with tuberculosis and lumpy jaw were always condemned as unfit for food by the government inspectors at the yards. For practice obtained then, as it does now, for government inspectors to use discretionary power in condemning the beef cattle, and in some cases where they were only slightly infected the diseased parts alone were condemned and the rest of the animal sold for food.

In reply Mr. Wilson wrote that the fact had been established that where an animal was only slightly affected and showed no waste of tissue by reason of the disease the parts of the body in a healthy state were still good for food and to condemn the entire carcass would work an unnecessary hardship on cattle growers.

Since that time the health department has confined its efforts to watching meat offered for sale in the city and to condemning any meat it has reason to believe came from the carcass of an animal in any way diseased.

Must Judge From Outward Signs.
In some of the states a law exists permitting a health officer to inject tuberculin into the veins of a cow suspected of having tuberculosis. In the case of Kansas, however, rises perceptibly within the next twenty-four hours it is a certain indication that the disease exists. This law does not exist in Missouri and the health department has no inspector has to judge from outward signs. These are tumors about the neck and a general swelling in the system. The disease is not noticed in advanced stages of the disease. A cow may be diseased for months before the outward signs are perceptible. Another drawback in attempts to keep out the infection is that there is no law that will permit the owner of such an animal that unless it is at once killed he will be prohibited from selling it or by selling it at a profit. But here another difficulty arises. It is not possible for a health inspector to take frequent trips into a neighboring state to look at herds of dairy cattle.

Milk Inspector Phillips' Experience.
"Kansas City gets a large part of its milk supply from Kansas," said Milk Inspector Phillips yesterday. "It is shipped in and retailed by the dairies. Of course we have no jurisdiction over the dairies in Kansas and it is only by using a little bluff now and then that we are enabled to keep the stock yards clean. The chances are that some Kansas dairymen who sell milk here will buy her and of course I have no power to stop him. He can stop his milk to the city and there is no way of stopping it. When a sick animal is sold endeavor to find out who bought it, and then I go to the Kansas City dairyman who buys milk of the purchaser, tell him the circumstances and he will either stand he will have to quit business or buy his milk somewhere else. In turn he informs the man who bought the milk, and rather than lose a good customer, gets rid of the animal. I have to be a little more than a manager to keep the dairies in the best of condition. I make frequent visits to the dairies and not since last fall have I found it necessary to use the bluff. At the same time if we had a state law permitting the killing by a health officer of milk cows that are diseased, there would be a great deal less chance of milk being sold here from cows affected with tuberculosis."

MISSOURI DOING NOTHING.
State is Practically Free From Tuberculous Cattle, but Law is Ample for Protection.
Veterinarians and physicians of Kansas City and other parts of the state are becoming interested in the fight of extermination that is being made in other states on bovine tuberculosis. It is only of late years that the masses of the people have begun to learn that consumption is contracted from drinking the milk of consumptive cows. It is now getting to be a medical authority that if the mother is afflicted with it the child inherits the germ of the disease, and is born with it. Tests made in western states where steps have been taken to stamp out the scourge by the use of the tuberculin show that 12 and 15 per cent of milk cows are afflicted with the incurable malady. In New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and other Eastern states the legislatures are appropriating from \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually to be used for the purpose of killing diseased cattle owners for tuberculosis cows killed by the health department have been done by Missouri, for the very gratifying reason that tuberculin is practically free from tuberculosis.

In the states where the war of extermination is being waged a health certificate for each animal on his place, showing that it is free from tuberculosis.

Colonel Albert Dean, United States agent at the bureau of animal industry, at Kansas City, said to a reporter for The Journal last night:

The milk-cow eye test is by no means the innocent creature appears to be. It has been stated by prominent authority that if the milk sold in a large city were required to be absolutely pure and free from disease germs, it would cost as much as champagne.

There is no longer any doubt that consumption is transmitted to human beings through the milk of cows. What it is, no physician and scientist know. A change of climate, which many have tried, and a cure, is useless. Once in the grasp of real

tuberculosis, the victim might as well stay quietly where he is and wait for the end. It is as fatal in the case of cattle as of persons, but manifests itself in a different way. A cow afflicted with it never coughs or spits up, or coughs, or has any of the symptoms of the disease. There is always a steady loss of flesh and one of the glands behind the jaws and ears.

"The tubercles in a cow never break and they are usually filled with a dry, cheesy substance, with a very offensive odor and varying in color from white to yellow. Frequently the tubercles in cattle are not fastened to the lungs but in the diaphragm and liver and along the intestines."

Mr. Dean would not make an estimate of the percentage of Missouri cattle afflicted with tuberculosis. He said the flesh of such cattle, when well cooked, might be eaten with impunity, but the tubercles themselves, if not killed, would be a danger to the health of the consumer.

Mr. Dean said he did not know what steps, if any, were being taken toward checking the disease in Missouri. He did not believe anything was being done.

In Ohio, New York and Washington, cattle are tested and exterminated regardless of the wishes of the cattle owners. Mississippi, Georgia, Montana and Indiana expect to pass laws at their next legislatures. Climate conditions in some of the Southern and Western states are said to be antipathetic to the prevalence of tuberculosis. The high altitude of Wyoming, it is claimed, keeps cattle of that state free from the disease.

In response to an inquiry the authorities at the Bureau of Animal Industry make the following answer:

Missouri has no tuberculosis or other disease among cattle. Ten cities in the county court for inspection by the veterinary surgeon of cattle believed to be diseased, and the surgeon, after inspection, can have cattle killed or quarantined without consent of the owner. The governor can quarantine cattle coming into the state. For killing diseased cattle not raised in the state, a fine of \$50 a head, nearly all cities have ordinances. The inspection of milk and condition of dairies and the law is strictly enforced.

HOME FOR AGED ASSURED.
All members of Board of Directors Urged to Attend To-morrow's Meeting.
All members of the board of directors of the Home for Aged Women at Twenty-ninth and Cherry streets, and anyone else interested in this one of Kansas City's charitable institutions, are asked to be present at the meeting in the home parlors to-morrow, July 2, at 10 o'clock. The location of the new home is to be decided, it is hoped that this meeting will result in a decision. The plan which has been suggested and a proposition received to buy the grounds upon which the home now stands. The plan which has been suggested will also be discussed and changed if advisable. The board of directors has not raised the amount of money necessary to erect a new building for the old ladies, but it determined, notwithstanding this, to begin the work as soon as possible.

A committee consisting of Mrs. J. W. Jackson and Mrs. Ten Eyck Beckman has been organized to raise money for the building. The fund is still under \$5,000 and that given by the board of directors. The fund is still under \$5,000 and that given by the board of directors.

THAT SPANISH GUN.
Council Committee Will Meet Monday Night and Arrange for Its Transportation.
The council committee appointed to arrange for the transportation to Kansas City of the Spanish gun given the city and which is now at Mare Island navy yard, will meet Monday night and perfect arrangements for its transportation. It has been decided to accept the offer of the Union Pacific road to ship the gun to Kansas City. The gun is a 3-inch gun, and its weight is unknown. After it arrives here an appropriation will be made to pay the freight charges.

AN HEIR TO A FORTUNE.
Police Requested to Learn the Whereabouts of James McCue, an Iowa Painter.
Chief of Police Hayes received a letter yesterday from Mrs. Charles H. Holland, of 346 West Seventh street, Kansas City, requesting him to locate her brother, James McCue, who, she writes, was last seen in Kansas City a few weeks ago.

McCue has recently fallen heir to a fortune of \$100,000, and she is anxious to find him so as to inform him of his good luck. He left home seven years ago and his whereabouts is unknown. The chances are that some Kansas dairymen who sell milk here will buy her and of course I have no power to stop him. He can stop his milk to the city and there is no way of stopping it. When a sick animal is sold endeavor to find out who bought it, and then I go to the Kansas City dairyman who buys milk of the purchaser, tell him the circumstances and he will either stand he will have to quit business or buy his milk somewhere else. In turn he informs the man who bought the milk, and rather than lose a good customer, gets rid of the animal. I have to be a little more than a manager to keep the dairies in the best of condition. I make frequent visits to the dairies and not since last fall have I found it necessary to use the bluff. At the same time if we had a state law permitting the killing by a health officer of milk cows that are diseased, there would be a great deal less chance of milk being sold here from cows affected with tuberculosis."

BITTEN BY A MADDOG.
Laura Hutton, a Leavenworth Maiden, is Brought to Kansas City for Treatment.
Laura Hutton, a 14-year-old girl who lives in Leavenworth, was brought to this city yesterday by Dr. M. P. Bauserman, assistant city physician, of this place, to be treated for a mad dog bite. Miss Hutton was bitten on the middle finger of the left hand by a mad dog last Wednesday and a madstone put on the wound. She was taken to the Pacific house, at Fourth and Delaware streets, where the bite was applied and it adhered to the wound.

KANSAS STATIONS.
Lieut. Haines Will Recruit at Cherryvale and Winfield for the Philippines.
Lieutenant Haines, in charge of the recruiting station here and in Topeka, Kas., received authority yesterday from Washington to open branch stations at Cherryvale and Winfield, Kas. He will go to Cherryvale the evening of the Fourth and will spend July 5 and 6 there, and July 7 and 8 in Winfield.

Appointments by Stephens.
JEFFERSON CITY, MO., July 1.—(Special.) Governor Stephens to-day appointed the following: F. A. McFarland, judge of county court, Western district, Iron county; Dr. Bruce Harrison Sweeney, deceased; Joseph Martin, of Lee's Summit, member of state board of embalming for five years; George J. Smith, of Kansas City, member of state board of dental examiners for five years from June 20, 1899.

NEW NAME FOR U. S.

ST. LOUIS MAY MAKES AN INTERESTING SUGGESTION.

ARGUES IN FAVOR OF "USONA"
PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES WOULD BE "USONIANS."

Acknowledgment of "the United States" Avoided and a Pleasing, Precise Designation for the World's Greatest Nation Provided.
ST. LOUIS, July 1.—The Republic will to-morrow publish, with favorable editorial comment, an article furnished by Professor Waterhouse, of Washington university, this city, on the subject of a proper name for this country, the chief points of which are as follows:

"At present there is no proper name that distinctly describes this country, 'Columbia' and 'America' apply to the whole Western hemisphere. The people of Canada and Mexico, of Central and South America, are all Americans, and might justly resent the pretension which claims that title exclusively for the inhabitants of the United States of North America. The United States is an awkward expression. It is plural in form and singular in sense. It does not afford personal or adjective derivatives. United Statesmen and United Statesian are inadmissible harsh terms. 'United States of America' is an exact designation of this country. The first letters of these words form the word 'Usona.' This term is agreeable to the ear, singular in number, and precise in definition. Its introduction would substitute for the inapplicable 'U. S.' an address so full and exact that no foreigner could misunderstand it."

"Formerly the press indicated that its general information was gathered from the four quarters of the globe by placing at the head of its columns 'North, East, West, South.' From the use of these words some assert that the term 'news' was derived. 'It is facetiously said that 'U. S.' stands for 'Uncle Sam,' and this burlesque personification has found a permanent place in our language. The baptismal names of Generals Grant and Jackson have been supplanted by the universally used names which avoid or value gave. Physicians have invested the utterly unscientific words 'acute' and 'chronic' with technical meanings, and have introduced them into the terminology of electrical science. 'In fine, you can create and popularize new terms. From the use of these words some assert that the term 'news' was derived. 'It is facetiously said that 'U. S.' stands for 'Uncle Sam,' and this burlesque personification has found a permanent place in our language. 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